

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1914.

The Holy Supper is kept indeed,
In what we share with another need.
—Lowell.

AN UNJUST PROPOSAL.

Republicans of Hawaii should voice an emphatic protest against the proposal that this territory shall have no voice hereafter in the nomination of Republican candidates for president.

The new plan of representation in national conventions—a plan under which Hawaii has two delegates but no vote, whereas Alaska has two delegates each with a vote—is manifestly unfair to this territory. There is no justice in discriminating in favor of Alaska as against Hawaii. Hawaii as a territory has far wider powers of self-government, is older, better organized, the party more solidly founded and maintained. Hawaii does not propose to submit to a plan that classifies this territory politically with Porto Rico and the Philippines. This is a territory, not a possession.

It is of vital importance to Hawaii that we retain a voice in the nomination of presidents. Hawaii has no vote in Congress; our opportunity to be heard in representation of territorial interests is small enough as it is.

Particularly in defense of Hawaii's main industry, sugar, and in defense of the sound Republican doctrine of protection for legitimate industries, it is necessary that Hawaii command a voice in the nomination of presidents and thus wield some real influence in national conventions.

The national committeeman and others with influence in national party councils should lose not a moment in placing this matter strongly before the national committee. Hawaii has just gone Republican by an overwhelming vote and in justice to the vigorous Republicanism of this territory, the party should not be deprived of one of its chief assets locally—its influence in national affairs.

WASHINGTON "ON THE WAGON."

Of the three states that went "dry" in the recent elections, Washington's decision is perhaps the most noteworthy, because it was made in the face of the most determined, organized and substantial opposition.

The "wets" in Washington had with them the tremendous brewery interests of the state, most of the large newspapers, most of the candidates who committed themselves, and many of not most of the chambers of commerce and other municipal organizations.

Washington is a strong "brewery state." The breweries and allied interests employ nearly 10,000 men and for a part of the year—during the hop-picking season—many more thousands of men, women and children. For many years there was a strong "brewery lobby" always in attendance at sessions of the legislature in Olympia, and legislation hostile to the big brewers was often squelched quietly and effectively.

When the prohibition bill, which was put on the election ticket by the "initiative," was placed before the people, the "wets" did not make their fight in the way of a defense of the saloon, but in the way of a fight to protect the brewery industry. Newspaper advertising space, billboards, public speakers—all dwelt on the fact that if the state went "dry" \$17,000,000 in brewery plants and saloon fixtures would be destroyed, an annual payroll of \$3,000,000 wiped out, nearly \$3,000,000 annual taxes lost and a state barley and hop market of equal value ruined.

These were staggering figures, but they did not stagger the "dry" advocates. They fought their fight by pitiless publicity upon the evils of the liquor traffic and the benefits of prohibition. They showed that the investment of capital in almost any other business will employ from four to six times as many laborers as the same investment in the liquor business. They showed that "dry" communities spend much less of their taxes on police and jails and courts than do "wet" communities. They answered the industrial arguments put out by the "drys" and in addition they had the advantage of being able to attack liquor as a social evil without effective reply from the liquor men.

So the "drys" won in Washington. The breweries and saloons are given a year to adjust their affairs and go out of business. It is reported that the breweries will move to California.

In California the people voted prohibition down. It was felt, even among many prohibi-

tion advocates, that the proposition as put in California was not fair to the vineyardists and other industrial elements—that it would amount virtually to confiscation of property. Undoubtedly this weakened the issue. And just as undoubtedly it will come up again and next time—or the next—California will go dry. Perhaps before that time the constitutional amendment for nation-wide prohibition will have carried and it will be no longer a state issue.

BISMARCK AND TREATIES.

Speaking of "scraps of paper" and a nation's policy in time of war, what had Bismarck to say about treaties? In the autobiography of that warrior-statesman, published by Harpers, occurs the following statement attributed to that great Teuton:

"Even in the last century it was perilous to reckon on the constraining force of the text of a treaty of alliance when the conditions under which it had been written were changed; today it is hardly possible for the government of a great power to place its resources unreservedly at the disposal of a friendly state when the sentiment of the people disapproves it. Nevertheless, the plain and searching words of a treaty are not without influence on diplomacy when it is concerned with precipitating or averting a war; nor are even treacherous and violent governments usually inclined to an open breach of faith so long as the force majeure of imperative interest does not intervene."

The Kohala Midget says: "A Hamakua astronomer says that the moon's crescent points are turned up, instead of from west to east, with the dark clouds on the east side, indicating war in some eastern country. He says that there are also signs around the moon of a great conflagration, to come probably toward the end of the year, in some eastern countries. (We feel that his reputation as an astrologist is perfectly safe so far.—Ed.)"

Strange how this Hamakua savant overlooked the naval developments around Honolulu. Perhaps a prophet is not without ability save in his own country.

Equitable enforcement of the frontage-tax law means enforcing it throughout the city where the people petition for it, and it means also that after this plan is once adopted, no permanent roads or streets of purely local benefit should be built out of the general fund. The plan never will be a success unless every section of the city understands that the general funds can no longer be used for local improvements.

A chauffeur is held for manslaughter as the result of an alleged joy-ride that culminated in a man's death. Another chauffeur, whose flying car one night ran down and almost killed a mounted police officer, is again driving autos. Public indignation over such incidents does not seem to last long nor to have much permanent effect in Honolulu.

Who is to be Honolulu's next city engineer? If he is a really big man in his profession, one able to grasp the necessities of Honolulu in a large way and to take the lead in greater city improvements, he will have to be paid a worthwhile salary. A \$5000 man will save the city \$5,000 his first week in office.

Chairman Coombs' assurance that the Republican county committee will not attempt to dictate appointments in any way ought to give some of the newly-elected officials encouragement to tackle their difficult job of bringing efficiency into the municipal service all along the line.

Gen. Gutierrez of Mexico has a nice little job—threatened by Carranza and arrested by Villa! Safest thing for him to do is to resign—if they'll let him.

Those who are under the impression that Honolulu is neutral territory ought to attend a football game between local institutions of culture.

The really irritating individual is the man who says he knew all along the cruiser was going to intern.

With the Geier it was a question of, which would you rather do or intern?

"War reports contradictory" is a line that is good for any day in the week.

Letters OF TIMELY TOPICS

(The Star-Bulletin invites free and frank discussion in this column on all legitimate subjects of current interest. Communications are constantly received to which no signature is attached. This paper will treat as confidential signatures to letters if the writers so desire, but cannot give space for anonymous communications.)

AN APPRECIATION FROM MISS MARTIN.

Honolulu, Nov. 6, 1914.
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin:
Sir: Before sailing away I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation to the cast for their beautiful interpretation of my opera, "Mistress Mary." I consider the work done by the choruses and the cast in general the strongest the opera has yet known and I am deeply grateful to the young people for the warmth and enthusiasm that characterized their efforts. This production marks a third engagement with the ladies of the Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association and I depart with an added respect for the harmonious and business like methods that govern their contracts. I have been delighted with the courtesy and many kindnesses shown me. I go away well satisfied over an artistic success and with the hope of some time coming again.

MARGARET E. MARTIN.

A COMMENT ON SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin,
Sir:—I should like to take the liberty of suggesting, through your newspaper, a new rule to all the football teams of Honolulu, in the hope that they will adopt it before the next season.

Being one of the spectators at the Punahou vs. McKinley game on Saturday, I was overwhelmed with a keen sense of dismay and horror that such a display of "slugging" should be permitted—surely it is an oversight on the part of the authorities, for it is an element which is not only the worst kind of a disgrace to the member of a team who expresses it, but it is more over a reflection on the honor and moral standards of any school, college or club that will support it. I use the word "moral" advisedly, for "slugging" arouses precisely the same state of brute anger and venom which characterizes the unspeakable horrors of the present European war. Is it any wonder that our football teams need all the encouragement they can get? Is it any wonder that so many healthy boys are debarrd by anxious parents from participating in a perfectly fine sport—when such despicable tactics as those resorted to on Saturday endanger life and limb by their lawlessness? Such a spirit manifested not only kills all consideration and self-control in its possessor—but its impressions threaten to promote enmity and petty strife between our schools, instead of that good-fellowship which should be the backbone of our community.

I suggest therefore the following idea—which can without a doubt be better more clearly expressed by our sports committees:

"Let it be resolved, that whereas 'slugging' of any nature is condemned as unsportsmanlike and degrading, the following penalty shall be strictly enforced upon any delinquent meriting the same:

"First offense—suspension for one game.

"Second offense—suspension for one season.

"Third offense—suspension for three years or more."

Thanking you for your courtesy, I enclose my card,

Yours in the interests of clean sportsmanship.

BRITISH.

THANKS EXTENDED.

Honolulu, T. H. Nov. 9.
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin,

Sir:—The president and members of the Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association, desire to express to the following sincere appreciation of valuable assistance in the benefit production of "Mistress Mary," all principals and members of the cast, the orchestra, the chaperones, the ushers, the members of the various committees, the soldiers at Schofield Barracks, those making posters and those selling programs.

COMMITTEE.

MOBILIZATION OF FORCES TO SELL RED CROSS SEALS UNDER WAY TODAY

400,000 Stamps Will Be Sold In Hawaii to Wage Fight Against White Plague

The first general meeting of the forces that are to handle the sale of Red Cross Stamps this season will be held this afternoon with Mrs. Walter F. Dillingham, the "commandant," presiding. This is the first meeting at which the general organization is to be considered.

The secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis League to which the funds from the sale of the "Seals" are devoted, has prepared for the committee a series of maps following the "selling districts" of the campaign last year for the use of Mrs. Dillingham's assistants.

Personal Mention

WILLIAM COELHO, the Maui politician, is stizing up the situation at the capital city.

GEORGE P. COOKE of the Molokai ranch was an arrival at Honolulu in the steamer Mikahala.

J. D. McVEIGH, in charge of the Board of Health work on the island of Molokai, is a Honolulu visitor.

F. A. McBRIDE of Kaula was numbered with the passengers to arrive at the port in the steamer Mauna Loa.

MRS. THEODORE RICHARDS will be a departing passenger for the mainland on the steamer Manoa next Wednesday.

W. P. SPRINGER, a prominent business man of Manila, is numbered with the through passengers en route to the mainland in the Japanese liner Shinyo Maru.

MISS E. R. SCIDMORE, sister of the American consular representative at Yokohama, Japan, a writer of considerable note and possessing a wide

The little red and green infantrymen in the cause against tuberculosis in Hawaii are now divided off into their proper "squads" and "companies," or in other words, have been folded into envelopes in bunches ranging from a dollar's worth to ten cents' worth. It is believed that a date for the sale will be set this afternoon and it is expected that this will be the first of next week.

Four hundred thousand stamps will be placed on sale on this and other islands, the net proceeds from which should net the league several thousand dollars. Many new plans for the coming year will make welcome a sum in advance of that raised last year, which was \$1800, and it is believed that following the sale, the entire new system planned can be put into effect.

knowledge of the Far East, is a passenger en route to the United States in the Japanese liner Chiyo Maru.

G. HOGG, identified with the International Banking Corporation in the Far East, is a passenger from Hongkong to New York in the Japanese liner Chiyo Maru.

F. B. S. PILE and MRS. PILE, who are on a honeymoon tour of the world, decided to leave the Japanese liner Chiyo Maru at this port. They will make an extended tour of the islands before continuing the journey to the mainland.

SHINGLE GIVES \$500 TO EXPENSE FUND OF NATIONAL REPUBLICANS

[By Latest Mail]
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Total expenditures of the Republican Congressional campaign committee were \$24,767.88, with receipts of \$25,422.89, according to a report filed with the House of Representatives for the November elections. R. W. Shingle of Honolulu contributed \$500 and Lawrence C. Phelps of Denver \$250.

IN AND OUT CANDIDATES TELL OF EXPENSE OF RACE

Oahu city and county candidates are rapidly filling their expense accounts at the clerk's office, showing how

For Sale

Three-bedroom cottage, situate on 1830 Anapuni St.; in good condition; \$5000, and on easy terms.
Three-bedroom cottage, situate on 1113 Kinau street; just painted and repaired throughout; \$2350.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT—FURNISHED.
1554 Palolo Valley road 3 bedrooms \$35.00
2336 Oahu Ave., Manoa 4 bedrooms 45.00
2463 Upper Manoa road 3 bedrooms 65.00
Prospect and Alapai streets 3 bedrooms 60.00
Tantalus 3 bedrooms 45.00

DWELLINGS FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED.
1230 Palolo Hill road 3 bedrooms \$30.00
2463 Upper Manoa road 3 bedrooms 40.00
1113 Kinau street 3 bedrooms 30.00
1233 Palolo Valley road 2 bedrooms 13.50
1139 9th Ave., Kaimuki 4 bedrooms 45.00

Guardian Trust Co., Ltd.

Stangenwald Building, Merchant St.

Wherever you go, in all the big activities of American life—in the field, the factory, the counting room—you find the time standards set by the man who carries a HOWARD Watch.

Every HOWARD is made and adjusted as a fine watch. Cased and timed in its own case by the Howard watchmakers and a printed price ticket attached. Price fixed—\$40 to \$150.

WICHMAN & CO.

Leading Jewelers

Kalihi Home \$2100

For sale, on Mokuauia street, a few minutes walk from street car line, a new 6-room house, 4 bedrooms. Laundry in outside building. Lot is cleared, planted and fenced; size 50x100 feet.

Trent Trust Co.

916-920 Fort Street
Between King and Merchant

DIAMONDS

Have gone up in price. We are still selling some beauties at the old figures.
VIEIRA JEWELRY CO., LTD.
115 Hotel St.

"Waterhouse Trust"

HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED

1253 Kinau St. 3 bedrooms \$40.00
3336 Oahu Ave. 4 bedrooms 50.00
Pacific Heights 4 bedrooms 35.00
1261 Center Ave., Kaimuki 2 bedrooms 25.00
Cottage in rear of 1542 King St. 1 bedroom 35.00
1554 Palolo Valley Road 3 bedrooms 35.00
5th Avenue 2 bedrooms 37.50
1011 3rd Ave., Kaimuki 2 bedrooms 37.50

UNFURNISHED

710 Kinau St. 3 bedrooms 32.50
2015 Lanikuli Drive 2 bedrooms 40.00
1239 Wilder Ave. 2 bedrooms 40.00
1235 Wilder Ave. 2 bedrooms 40.00
1128 Wilder Ave. 2 bedrooms 35.00
1231 Matlock Ave. 2 bedrooms 25.00
1223 Matlock Ave. 2 bedrooms 27.50
1228 Kinau St. 2 bedrooms 35.00
Cottage in rear of 1051
Zanthull drive 2 bedrooms 27.50
1126 King St. 5 bedrooms 50.00
Cor. Koko Head and Pahoehoe Ave. 4 bedrooms 45.00
Kaimuki 2 bedrooms 40.00
1248 Wilder Ave. 2 bedrooms 40.00
One large room 2d floor
Central Bldg. 25.00

"Waterhouse Trust"

Cor. Fort and Merchant Sts.